

VAST CHANGES IN CITY HALL PARK MEET TO ADJUST 'PHONE TOLLS.

Municipal Art Society Recommends Removal of All Buildings Except City Hall and County Court House.

TO AFFORD NEEDED RELIEF.

Suggests Condemning Land Between Chambers and Reade Streets from Hall of Records to Broadway for Public Building.

A special committee of the Municipal Art Society, consisting of Calvin Tompkins, Chairman, of the Committee on Parks; Charles C. Haight, Chairman of the Model City Committee, and Charles E. Lamb, Chairman of the Committee on Thoroughfares, has completed a report regarding proposed changes in and about City Hall Square.

The committee recommends that all the buildings in the park except the City Hall and County Court House be removed; that the ground area of the County Court House be not extended; that the property between Chambers and Reade streets, extending from the New Hall of Records to Broadway, be condemned.

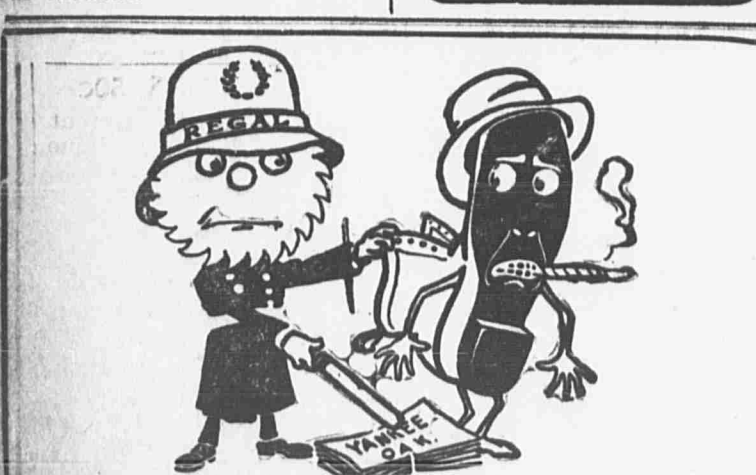
Follow Groat's Suggestions. These recommendations follow the suggestions of this committee since the administration of Mayor Gilroy, and also follow the suggestions made by Comptroller Groat, paving the way for a large Municipal building in the block to be condemned.

The recommendations of the committee are as follows: "First, That all buildings except the old City Hall and County Court House be promptly removed from City Hall Square, the City Hall being the one structure within the park limits at once so creditable in its architecture and of such historic interest that its preservation should be indefinitely provided for. The removal of these buildings will afford great relief where it is most needed and will make it possible to alter the lines of the street and sidewalk along Park Row and the passages through the park in such a manner as to greatly facilitate travel.

Incongruous Court House. "Second—That the ground area of the County Court House be not enlarged. This building, incongruous in design, and taking up area which should have been left open, will become more of an obstruction as the result of any attempt to enlarge it. The existing passage between it and the City Hall is at present inadequate, and any extension of its limits to the south will not only crowd travel, still more, but the buildings would also crowd each other to the architectural disadvantage of both. To extend the building to the east or west would result in serious curtailment of needed park space. The expense for radical changes will be very heavy, but necessary room for the courts can be provided more promptly and advantageously either by interior alterations or temporarily in the existing buildings on the north side of Chambers street, where such place, not now used by the city, is immediately available. Or, later on, additional room can be provided in one of the other of the proposed municipal buildings hereinafter mentioned.

"Third—Assuming that the property bounded by North William street, Park Row, Chambers street and Centre street is to be taken for bridge approaches, then this committee distinctly advises that that property situated between Chambers and Reade streets, extending from the new Hall of Records to Broadway, be also condemned. The offices now located in the existing buildings on this site can be immediately utilized for municipal purposes at a distinct saving in rental to the city. In the Stewart Building along the city at present paying \$142,380 for only a few rooms on three floors. If this is done at once the reality will be secured at the lowest possible figure."

The committee, in speaking of what the results of these recommendations would be within three years, say: "What the Result Would Be. "A City Hall Park between the Post Office and Chambers street cleared of obstructions, attractive and spacious to an extent that can now be scarcely imagined, and a fitting site for generations to come for every class of adornment that may make beautiful the place, or commemorate historical events or characters. "A striking bridge approach to the grandest bridge ever built. The best housed and most compact and conveniently grouped municipal offices that any city ever had. Economy, convenience and civic pride alike dictate that New York seize this opportunity to provide for herself in such a civic centre as neither is needed nor could be had elsewhere."



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The tiny specimen of humanity was brought to the hospital by its father, Ariel Fortang, of No. 323 East One Hundredth street, yesterday, and so perfectly formed did the child seem to be that the doctors at the hospital expected it to live.

The baby boy weighed just two pounds and is the smallest child received at the hospital in the history of the present incubator. The cause of the baby's death was general aesthenia, or impoverished condition of the system.

Through a premature child, the hospital doctors say that physically it gave promise of thriving and that its remarkably small proportions did not limit its chances of existence.

At the parents' home, the baby's mother is beseeching piteously for her tiny offspring which was taken from her so shortly after its birth Wednesday night. She had named her baby Abe, and so intense are her cries for her child that her friends have dared to break the news of the little one's death to her.

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